

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

No. 23.

The Advisory Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Advisory Board was held on Friday evening.

The resignation of Maynard, '06, from the managership of baseball was accepted. Mr. Humphrey Nellis, '06, of Johnstown, N. Y. was unanimously nominated to succeed Maynard.

Drummond, '06, manager of track, announced that failure to sanction by the faculty had compelled him to cancel the track meet scheduled with St. Lawrence University for May 24. This leaves two track meets. One a triangular meet with Syracuse and Colgate at Syracuse on May 20th, and the N. Y. S. I. A. U. at Rochester on Decoration Day.

Roosa, '06, as chairman of the Interscholastic Day committee, reported that he had communicated with sixteen different schools, nine of which had accepted. The president of the Advisory Board will shortly appoint the entertainment committee, consisting of a man from each crowd.

The committee on tennis reported: That an H not to exceed 3 1-2 by 2 1-2 inches with two tennis rackets crossed above the H be given to men playing in all of two or part of three tournament. This insignia to be worn only on negligee shirts and on caps. Sicard, '06, was chairman of the committee.

These recommendations were passed by the Athletic Association meeting held on Saturday, and will therefore be incorporated in the by-laws of the constitution. Nellis was elected at the same time.

Capt. Sherman of the basket-ball team read a list of seventeen teams with whom the management desires to secure games. The list received the approbation of the Board. Games will be solicited with Yale, Harvard and Columbia, together with the games which fall in the regular schedule. The Board also sanctioned the playing of certain games in Utica, but this matter must come up before the Faculty.

The Sixth Interscholastic Meet.

The arrangements for the annual Interscholastic meet, to be held in May, are fast taking form and already give promise of being highly successful. The schools which are to take part in the track contest are representative and are spread widely over the state. The following high schools are invited to compete: Gouverneur, Rome, Syracuse, Utica, Walton, LaFayette High School of Buffalo, Binghamton, Little Falls, Batavia, Jenner's Preparatory of Syracuse, Clinton, Ogdensburg, Geneva, Oneida, Watertown. Of these, the first ten have already accepted and the others will, in all probability, be added to the list during the next week.

From this list of contestants it is clear that we will have not only a large attendance but also an unusually good meet. It will make us all hustle to entertain these fellows as we ought, and it is everyone's duty to be on hand, ready to do anything to help the committee in its work.

The prize speaking, to be held as usual in the Chapel in the forenoon, will be well worth while. Prof. White has received an answer from twelve schools signifying their desire to compete. They are Little Falls, Batavia, Binghamton, Oneida, Fonda, Plattsburg, Cooperstown, Jamestown, Gloversville, Amsterdam, Ithaca, Gouverneur. This is largely a new list and will bring a number of new schools in touch with Hamilton. It is for us to make that contact a lasting impression which will bring us men for future classes.

Such then are the preliminary arrangements for Interscholastic Day. The committee and the track management are doing their utmost to make them succeed. The undergraduate will have his chance, too, and can do his share in bringing many of these sub-Freshmen to know and love our hill.

This is everybody's business and needs everybody to succeed.

The Baseball Season Opens.

During the past week the team has been practicing regularly and has steadily improved. On Saturday, Coach Hefernan gave the men hard practice at batting and running bases. The same work was continued Monday and Tuesday. The infield grows stronger every day, but is a bit erratic in throwing.

On Wednesday, the team lined up for a practice game with the Utica Free Academy. Taylor, the Utica twirler, pitched an elegant game for a few innings, but became very wild with men on bases. In the fourth he forced in three runs. Sherman pitched very well during his seven innings, allowing not a single hit and striking out seven men. Havens was somewhat wild, but kept the hits well scattered.

Utica scored their only run in the seventh. With one man down, Cruickshank reached first on W. Taylor's long single to centerfield. Hamilton scored ten of her runs on errors and bases on balls. Our outfield was impregnable, Stiles' work being especially good. In the fifth after Lynch had reached first on Clark's error, R. Taylor flew to "Ike" who quickly doubled Cruickshank up to "Bram". It was an elegant play and was warmly applauded. The infield, while it did not have many chances, was erratic in throwing. White, backed up Sherman and Havens in fair shape and promises to make good. His judgment and throwing were poor at times. All in all the team played in good form. A little improvement in throwing and base running and it will uphold our honor on the diamond in the good old Hamilton fashion.

Line-up of Wednesday's game:

	HAMILTON.						
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Bramley, 1b.	6	1	1	8	0	0	
LeMunyan, 2b.	4	3	2	1	0	0	
Ferris, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Stiles, l. f.	5	1	2	3	1	0	
Haggerson, 3b.	4	1	1	3	1	1	

Clark, ss.	3	3	1	0	2	2
T. Sherman, r. f.	3	4	3	1	0	0
White, c.	2	1	0	10	1	0
R. Sherman, p.	2	1	1	0	8	0
Havens, p.	2	1	2	0	3	0
	34	16	14	27	15	3

UTICA FREE ACADEMY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Marsden, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Cruickshank, 2b.	4	1	0	5	2	0
Pratt, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
W. Taylor, p., ss.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Green, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
C. Weaver, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	3
Lynch, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. Taylor, l. f.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Veeder, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Waldman, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
R. Weaver, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	2	24	10	3

Base on balls—Off Taylor 5, Green 1, Sherman 1, Havens 1; sacrifice hits—White 2, Ferris, Haggerson; hit by pitched ball—LeMunyan; earned runs Hamilton 6; two base hits—R. Sherman, T. Sherman, Ferris; passed balls—Marsden 2; double plays—Stiles to Bramley, R. Taylor to Pratt; struck out—By Sherman 7, Haven 2, Taylor 3, Green 1; umpire—Schwab, '05; time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. F. A.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Hamilton	0	0	0	8	2	1	3	2	—16

The Hamiltonian Has Troubles

The "Hamiltonian" Board is having even more than its usual troubles. There has been considerable delay in sending and receiving cuts from the engravers all the year, but the climax came when a packet of photographs to be used in illustrating several different forms was lost on the road. Though tracers were sent out their whereabouts continued unknown and it was necessary to collect another batch of pictures. This unfortunate accident ties up all the type of the forms already set up until the new cuts come. The delay thus caused will probably be about three or four weeks.

However, with the receipt of the cuts work may be rushed and the book gotten out in ample time. Good things come slow anyway, and the 1906 "Hamiltonian" is to be the best and most attractive book ever produced by the College.

College Tennis Tournament.

The tennis tournament is well under way. Considering their past records the winner will be either Sicard, 1906, or Baxter, 1908. In all probability these men will meet in the semi-finals next week. Thursday morning these men played two out of three sets for practice, and at that time Sicard won two out of three. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Every point was hotly contested for, however, and the men seem evenly matched. Sicard defeated Richardson, 1905, who was second man on last year's team, on Wednesday, 6-3, 6-1. This was only a practice match.

The drawings for the preliminary round were as follows: Riggs-Ross, Beck-C. Watson, R. Sherman-Mills, Baxter-Heacock, Day-Holley, Allen-Sicard, Merrick-Bramley, Richardson-Day, Lyon-T. Sherman, L. Watson-Cody, Munger-Haggerson, Adams-Simmons, Rynd-Bagg, Stryker-Perkins, Stowell-Frasier, Clark-Fitch.

In the preliminary round the following matches have been played: Stryker defeated Perkins, 6-0, 6-1. T. Sherman defeated Lyon, 6-1, 6-0. Baxter defeated Heacock by default. Day defeated A. Holley, 6-1, 6-0. Simmons defeated Adams, 6-1, 6-0. Riggs defeated Ross, 6-0, 6-1. L. Watson defeated Cody, 6-0, 6-1. C. Watson defeated Beck, 6-1, 6-2. Sicard defeated Allen, 6-0, 6-1.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting in Silliman Hall, Sunday, Dr. Taft, of Clinton, will speak. The speaker has spent some time in the Orient and will draw his remarks from his fund of novel experiences and his observations of the customs in the East.

The first cabinet meeting was held Sunday and a detailed policy of work for the year was discussed. Special effort will be made to increase the membership, to inaugurate a better system of Bible study and to encourage systematic giving for missions. A plan was also discussed to make the Y. M. C. A. reception for Freshmen in the fall a more thoroughly college affair by having the different departments of activity presented by short speeches.

There are about 1400 men registered at Princeton University and of the number nearly 200 flunked out at the recent examinations.

A Word for the Library.

From time to time "kicks" on the library and its management have been registered in LIFE's columns. Seldom indeed has a term passed without some burst of indignation against the Perry H. Smith Memorial Hall and its contents, both animate and inanimate. We are prone to forget in our outbreaks that beyond the many faults and shortcomings of our library and its system lurks much of good. Do not misinterpret the word "lurks". Often we hear such terms as "antiquated", "confused mass", and "dead as far as finding anything goes", applied to this fountain of knowledge. Perhaps in some instances such expressions are justified, but we hold that there is still much more material in the library than the average Senior, Junior,—yes, or Sophomore—ever absorbs or digests or even masticates.

A man goes to the library, spends ten minutes in the religious alcove looking for a book which should be in the historical. He naturally gets sore when the desired literature does not crawl into his hands, says unpleasant things about the library and the librarian and writes an article consisting of kicks, kicks, kicks, for LIFE, or that other mouthpiece of the College, the "Lit."—It is unnecessary to add that the Record has published no critical column as yet. Later on this same young man remembers, perhaps, that he borrowed the desired book from the library the year before and forgot to return it. The inadequacy of the building has more to do with the confusion prevalent in the library than all other causes put together. Then, too, students removing books from the shelves are very careless in returning them to their proper places.

At present there is a total of 45,082 volumes in the library, besides about 37,000 pamphlets. Since September 516 volumes have been added, and 217 of these have arrived since January 1st. The new books have been obtained by gift and purchase. Among them are many valuable and interesting works. The first 50 volumes of Harper's Monthly, bound in morocco, are the gift of George W. Kellogg of New York. Bryan's Dictionary of Painters and Engravers in 5 volumes has been presented by the local Phi Beta Kappa. Ten volumes were sent by Chicago University. Benjamin R. Johnson, of Albany, gave 26 volumes, including the works of Clinton Scollard in 11 volumes. Twenty were purchased by the Munson fund, and five by the Kendall fund. There is also an Ely gift of 5 volumes.

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LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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IN OUR LAST ISSUE appeared in the local column an item to the effect that the flesh of swine graced the Commons board four times during that week. The steward, however, tells us that pork appears upon his bill-of-fare but once a week. He suggests that perhaps some of his boarders cannot differentiate between pork, mutton and veal. While this may reflect upon the taste both of the men and the meats, we accept at face value the statement of the steward and hereby gladly qualify our disputed statement. We wish that all subscribers would thus report their objections and corrections at headquarters and aid us in making LIFE thoroly accurate and dependable. We believe in both parties being heard if there is a dispute. The readers can take their choice of sides and draw their own inferences.

AMONG THE DELINQUENT and other notices issued by the Faculty at their first meeting this term was one to a member of the Sophomore Class notifying him of delinquencies by absence in Latin and Chemistry. On investigation it transpires that said Sophomore has not even been taking Latin and that his Chemistry was satisfactorily passed. While the fellows are careless and often at fault in not informing themselves of their status on the books, the neglect is apparently not always on their side. Even the ultimate authority of college records has its infelicities and pitfalls.

WHAT MEAN THESE RUMORS that we hear of seven o'clock in the morning recitations in psychology? With recitations before breakfast, candles in the

Commons, and Commencement broadsides, we need but beaver hats and canes to relinn the Hill with the romantic college life of the early 30's. But, after all, is it such a bad scheme? Very probably it would be preposterous for the Faculty to ask it, but then, as a matter of practice a pre-prandial lecture hour would be far better than a four o'clock in these days of spring. Think what zest and love of learning the dews and beauties of early morning, the matin calls of lusty roosters and the unsatisfied gnawings of empty stomachs would lead to the study of metaphysical abstractions. The idea is worth consideration and perhaps adoption—perhaps rejection. We candidly express our fear that the chair of metaphysics will need hypnotic suggestion or something more violent to marshal the cohorts at 7 a. m.

WE ALL LIKE to walk across the campus and one of the beauties of the Hill is the absence of "keep off the grass" signs. But after the heavy, softening spring rains some portions of the campus are very easily marred. Particularly is this true of the stretch between West and the Chapel and until a walk is laid there everyone ought to be careful of the turf. It isn't far around the walk and that extra effort would save the grass which for this year at least has been greatly injured. Of course West college will necessitate the laying of a walk sooner or later, and we wonder that it has not been already done, but until it is a little care will save the beauty of the campus.

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS past the College has noticed and commented upon the absence of suitable receptacles for the collection of the offering in Sunday chapel. Usually black derbies have been used, but Easter worked in a large brown derby and a mortar board. We do not wish to speak disparagingly of either the hats or their owners, but we feel that neither the solemnity nor piety of the service is added to by this use of cranium covers.

Surely the deacons and elders can appreciate the comments which are heard after the service. We do not know on whom the blame for this carelessness should fall—probably no one man is at fault. Voicing the sentiment of the college, LIFE would say that a change from the good old custom of "passing the hat" would be greatly appreciated by all.

DR. WOOD STAYS WITH US.

During the past few days the news has come to us that one of our professors has received a very flattering offer from another college to take charge of one of its departments. The professor is Dr. Wood and the offer came from Princeton. It is quite unnecessary to say that the proposition must have been very tempting indeed; for the field is much larger and the opportunity for research work far greater at Princeton than at Hamilton. And for a man of Dr. Wood's prospects and ability we can readily understand how desirable a position in the history department at Princeton would be. And yet with all this so plainly evident Dr. Wood has seen fit to refuse the offer and that, too, after considerable deliberation and a visit and consultation with Dr. Wilson of Princeton.

The College, while congratulating Dr. Wood on this mark of appreciation of his ability, must nevertheless rejoice in his final decision, and every student who has had the pleasure of taking his work realizes that his departure would mean a great loss to the College. Dr. Wood came here to fill the place of a man whose place the College thought could not be filled by any man. Dr. Terrett was a fine man and a fine scholar. He needs no praise in these columns. Nor does Dr. Wood. In their work and influence upon the students they stand side by side, and to say that is a compliment to any man. We lost the one but we are indeed grateful that the other is with us and will remain.

Dr. Wood is rather reticent but he has said that sentimental reasons determined his choice. So we see that even a professor, and a graduate from another college at that, is not proof against that feeling of attachment to Old Hamilton which fills the hearts of the undergraduate body and bids them work for its best interests. We all feel that Dr. Wood is very close to the students, that he is personally interested in them, and this last test is only another proof of that attachment which we have felt before. And we are all happy that Dr. Wood has decided for himself that his period of usefulness at Hamilton shall not cease even under the prospects of such a flattering offer as the one from Princeton. His decision shows that if he is much to Hamilton, Hamilton in turn is something to him. We're glad he his going to stay.

ST. LAWRENCE MEET TABOOED

It is greatly to be regretted that the cancellation of the St. Lawrence meet was necessary, as it seriously impaired the balance of the season's schedule. The meet was needed, not alone for the experience it would give the men but also to give the College a chance to see the team in competition. As it is, the only meet on the Campus this spring, if we except the Interscholastic, will be the Annual College Meet. While this event brings out plenty of inter-class competition, it must always lack the zest and interest of an intercollegiate meet, and may be likened to a preliminary football scrimmage. Then, too, there would have been an opportunity for the management to make money on that meet. With the expensive trips to Syracuse and Rochester, the management will probably be financially embarrassed, for never has the Intercollegiate paid a dividend when held at Rochester.

The first date submitted, May 24, was unsatisfactory to the Faculty because, coming on a Wednesday, it would necessitate a half-holiday for the College—that is, from two recitations, mineralogy and botany. By changing the date to Saturday afternoon, May 27, the argument against interference with college work was rendered void, but the Faculty then declared that three meets were too many—too many for just what is a quandary, unless it be that track athletics are to be discriminated against as a matter of policy.

It is rather savage treatment to deprive the management of one-third of its schedule and of a meet highly important both financially and in the constructive building up of an experienced and efficient team. Certainly the position that the meet would interfere with college work and hence must not be held, is untenable, as the subsequent action of the Faculty conclusively proved. Football and baseball games may be played on week days, while basket-ball thrives on any evening, but apparently track is too great a distraction from college work.

Other branches of athletics should not be restricted in the interest of the track, but neither should track suffer from the encroachments of athletics in general. Even three meets is a very narrow limit to put upon the management in arranging a schedule. It seems hardly fair that when the track team asks only for cuts to get to Syracuse in time to compete, that a meet on a half-holiday and on our own campus should be forbidden. However, the oracle hath spoken and we must thank the gods for what we get, whether the decree seems to us just or whether it be consistent in itself.

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College Notes.

—"Shorty" Lomber, '03, visited the Hill for a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, of Bath, spent Sunday with "Fat" Lyon, '08.

—Newton, '07, has returned to College, after an attack of appendicitis.

—Stowell, Dickinson and Munger are attending the Junior week festivities at Vassar.

—Murdock, '06 has left College. All are sorry to lose "Stub," but wish him every success in life.

—"Prex" can make a hit at most anything, as was shown on the baseball field Thursday afternoon.

—Wright, '05, spent Sunday on the Hill, "Barney" is in business at Albany, but will receive a degree in June.

—The tennis management has purchased a seven-dollar Pim racket to be given to the winner of the tournament.

—What did you think of last Sunday's sermon? It seemed to strike fire often and generally with dry powder in the pan.

—The Seniors seem to be worrying about set-ups from the Prize Debate and Commencement officers. Shell out, boys.

—According to "Square" there are only "four little Indians left on the fence" in the Freshman triangle competition.

—Speh, '05, and Heacock, '06, are attending the annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi which is being held in New York.

—"Billie" Bloyer extended an invitation to "Bab" to join the Eta Eta Pi Club. As usual "Bill" had his nerve with him.

—It was rather an eyesore to see fellows playing tennis during the ball game Wednesday. A word to the wise is an ample tonic.

—The men who moved the lamp from the foot of the Hill to the arbor a few nights ago may expect a severe reprimand from "Peter."

—The Freshman Frolic has been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Anibal, Holmes, Sherman, Kitson, L. A. Watson, Babcock.

—Richardson tried to work "Prex" for lounges and divans and other luxuries for the strenuous tennis players, but "Prex" didn't see it that way.

—The "Job Lots" baseball season has opened. Manager Bloyer has signed several star players, and is at present booking dates for the entire season.

—The baseball management has on sale season tickets for the home games. Five admissions for the price of four. In other words one dollar for five games.

—At a Freshman class meeting Wednesday noon a committee on class pipes was appointed. At the same meeting Soper was elected vice-president to take the place of Hemmens who left college last term.

—The following men have been appointed Commencement speakers: Abbey, Beach, Day, Eysaman, Stowell, Root, Sherman, Paton, MacIntyre, Weber, Speh, Richardson, Schwab and Sullivan.

—The Sophomores debated before "Prex" for the first time Wednesday. It is needless to say that all the debators learned a few points about how it ought to be done. As usual "Prex's" criticism was all to the point.

—The friends of "Bobby" Robinson, ex-'05, were happy to greet him on Tuesday. "Bobby" is now a Junior at Yale. New Haven atmosphere seems to agree with him, as was testified to by his healthy appearance.

—A number of fellows were excluded from recitations for non-payment of term bills last Tuesday. Among the stormers of the Clinton bank were Farey, Hoffman, Drummond, DeWitt, Miller, E. Clark and Schwartz.

—After such a horrible example of snaky shakes as was witnessed in the Chapel last Saturday noon the college ought to be entirely "on the water wagon". Bright says, however, that he does not often have such a bad attack.

—"Prex." likens E. Clark's fire in debate to that of the man who dashes at your front door, yanks at the bell so hard that he pulls out the wire and half a panel, and then when you hasten out, tries to sell you a bunch of bananas.

—The Applied Trig. class is once more seen about the Campus trying to "get a sight" through the 'scope with both eyes closed. It is to be feared that the documentary dimensions of the Campus will be found wildly incorrect.

—On Wednesday afternoon money amounting to a considerable sum was taken from the clothes of several of the Utica men during the game. The matter has been placed in the hands of the authorities and vigorous steps are being taken to find the thief.

—Though in the days of Sweetland it was claimed that the football team had arrived at great proficiency in side stepping, still many a trick has since been learned by some members of the team. "Kink" Mann says that it is easier to get out of the way of all Columbia University than to dodge one good hot liner off Coach Heffernan's bat. The sight of a baseball now brings a pale green color to the surface in the neighborhood of his gills.

The Clark Prize Appointees.

The successful competitors for appointment to the Clark Prize platform were announced yesterday. They are as follows: Harwood, Speh, Humphrey, Merrick, Schwab and Sherman. This looks like a strong bunch, and as the orations are said to be of unusual merit, we look for a very creditable exhibition this spring.

Baseball Schedule.

Apr. 26—U. F. A. 1, Hamilton 16.
May 1—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
6—Union at Schenectady.
8—Rochester at Clinton.
13—Colgate at Hamilton.
16—Hobart at Clinton.
25—Syracuse at Syracuse.
26—Hobart at Geneva.
27—Rochester at Rochester.
June 2—Union at Clinton.
6—Colgate at Clinton.
14—Colgate at Hamilton.
17—Colgate at Clinton.

Among the Colleges.

Seven Chinese Government students have recently arrived from Shanghai and will carry on their studies at the University of California.

At the University of California the manager of the Junior Annual is bonded to the extent of \$5,000. How would that suit William Root Bloyer?

An extra edition of the Knox College, Student announces the donation by Andrew Carnegie of \$50,000. The gift is to be used in the construction of a new library.

Hereafter the women of Chicago University who take first place in any athletic meet or make a place on any first team will be rewarded with pins bearing the letter "C."

Syracuse University is to have a stadium. It is the gift of Mr. John D. Archbold, who is president of the board of trustees. The stadium will be built in the depression in the rear of the Hall of Physics.

Harvard has at last, after many years of self denial, gone over to the system of paid coaches for her athletics. In every branch of athletics she hires now all the professional supervisors that seems likely to be of benefit.

At the Oxford field sports held March 5, W. E. Schutt, the Rhodes scholar from Cornell, and intercollegiate two-mile champion of the United States last year, won the three-mile run in the fast time of 15 minutes, 4 1-5 seconds.

Columbia, through her football authorities, has adopted a new system of graduate coaching which will go into effect the coming season. There will be a head coach with two subordinate field coaches and three advisory coaches.

Andrew Carnegie has presented to Syracuse University \$150,000 to be used in building a new library. This gift supplies a long felt need. The building will be located in the central part of the campus and will be arranged to accommodate three or four hundred thousand volumes.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., has just received \$15,000 from Andrew Carnegie to replace the building burned there last summer. Mr. J. J. Allbright, of Buffalo, has subscribed \$50,000 toward a new chemical laboratory to be built at an expense of at least \$100,000. Both buildings will be placed on a piece of property which has recently been purchased by the Institute and which adjoins the campus.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.
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New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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